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Pennsylvania Is Stormbound and No Trains In

Spring Season of College Sports Opens With Regatta on Coast Among the treasures brought WANY DEATHS

NEW YORK, Feb. 14.-With the ent that rowing is steadily increase lake or river. announcement of the date for the in- ing in popularity as a college sport. tercollegiate regatta at Poughkeep In the east, middle west and Pacific and Princeton crews have been fixed. • States. sie as Friday, June 26, the American coast sections the various college and Pennsylvania and Columbia are still . about a pint of the corn, which college rowing season is fairly well university crews are already well ad- working on their schedules, several • he will give his friends for the outlined. Although there are still vanced in their indoor and machine dates of which have already been an- purpose of planting, to see if dates for various dual and triangular training, and are awaiting the first nounced. The schedules for the vari-

CHORAL MUSIC AND DRAMATICS dates are as follows:

a school entertainment

of the student body.

ers and classmates.

pany sent to the mill 3330 tons, the

nopah Extension 1071 tons, the West

1309 tons, the MacNamara 235 tons,

the Jim Butler 600 tons, the Merger

300 tons, the North Star 210 tons,

and the Midway 50 tons, making the

\$264,440. Last week 11,563 tons,

ROBBERS SHOOT TENNIS PLAYER

CHICAGO, Feb. 14.-John C.

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TEMPERATURE REPORT.

to hold him up near his home.

value \$276,379.

a year ago, 36.

torical issues.

Mr. Young, the new manual tra "

begun by Mr. Scott, who will have

charge of staging the production.

re-establishing the department of mu- on the report cards for the reason crews, sic and drawing in the public schools that securing a passing mark in these rival of the special instructor in this state school officials. In the high in triangular regatta, Carnegie Lake, branch of the work. Miss Westcott school credits are not given toward Princeton, N. J. has been here a month now and al- graduation, the benefit the student pils, the amount of work accom drawing being its own reward. plished and the quality of it, strongly | Miss Westcott has organized attest the value of the department.

in the grades music and drawing Thursday and Friday mornings for inare made compulsory, and in the struction, the chorus being composed pupils are marked on their work, but and normal training class. Later this

STATEMENT OF PRESIDENT OF C. F. & I. BEFORE THE COMMITTEE

DENVER, Feb. 14.—One man was killed in the Colorado Fuel & Iron president. In the high school the Ryan, of the Washington American they were forced to work. Company's mine last year for about English classes were required to League club. every 170,000 tons of coal produced, write compositions with Lincoln's according to the testimony of J. F. character and public services as the Welborn, president, before the con-gressional strike investigators. Other flown in the morning and will here. years showed a worse record.

James Brewster, attorney for the good weather. United Mine Workers of America, Yesterday the children in the said he thought Welborn was too ig- grades found much pleasure in velnorant of mining conditions to be entine boxes, in which were coentrusted with the employment of posited souvenir valentines for teach REPORTED TONOPAH ATTORNEY 6000 miners.

Welborn attacked the methods of Yesterday afternoon, it being the the union. He said he was surprised end of the sixth school month, a at the number of men who remained half holiday was enjoyed by six of at work after the strike was called. the ten grade rooms as a reward for He admitted the strike would be see attaining an average of 99 per cent rious, but he refused to meet the offi- in punctuality and attendance. The cers of the union. He said despite rooms receiving the reward were this he felt no responsibility for the grades one, two, three, seven and tragic events which followed.

A mass of details was gone into on and two and five and six. Welborn's cross-examination.

FROM TELEPHONE COMPANY WEEKLY SHIPMENTS AUDITOR PERCY OKE RESIGNS

Percy Oke, auditor of the Nevada Telephone-Telegraph Company, has resigned and will engage in other business. The resignation will take effect on March 15. Ernest La Tou-Manager Forster, of the T. & G. rgil- Tonopah Mining 2800 tons, the Toroad, and now deputy county recorder at Goldfield, has been appointed to the position.

DIVORCE GRANTED

in the district court yesterday Judge Averell granted a divorce to Mrs. Grace F. Malone from Walter L. Malone on grounds as charged in the complaint.

Police Guarding

6 (By Associated Press.)

TOKIO, Feb. 14.—Parliament • building is guarded by police. with drawn sabers, to prevent • further disorderly demonstra • tions against the increase of tax . a year ago, 50.

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ation, such as yesterday-

at Oakland, Cal. Week of April 20-25: Harvard at Annapolis, probable training races • any natural moisture. with United States, naval academy

Saturday, May 9: Columbia, has been amply proved since the ar subjects is not made essential by the Princeton and possibly Pennsylvania

Saturday, April 18: Pacific coast

Saturday, May 16: American Henready the interest manifested by pu gets from the study of music and ley regatta, Philadelphia, Pa., with races for college crews. Saturday, May 23: Cornell, Yale

chorus which meets from 8:20 to 9 and Princeton in triangular regatta on Cayuga Lake, Ithaca, N. V. Tuesday, May 26: Harvard vs. Corhigh school voluntary. The grade of pupils from the grades, high school nell on Charles river, Boston, Mass.

Saturday, June 20; Harvard vs. the marks are not included in the chorus will be heard by the public at Yale. Thames river, New London, ing teacher, who is also a high school river, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Cornell, instructor, is contemplating the hold-Pennsylvania, Columbia, Syracuse,

ing of student debates in the senior Wisconsin and winner Pacific coast class in American history and civies intercollegiate regatta. for the discussion of live topics per-The University of Michigan foottaining to political, social and his ball association is already planning an elaborate campaign of prepara-During the week the books for a tion for next autumn in view of the

high school play arrived and the work Harvard game to be played at Camof selecting the cast has already been bridge on October 31. The veteran trainer, "Dad" Moulion, who recently resigned as track The proceeds will go toward the sup and field coach to the Leland Stanport of athletics and other interests ford university squad, has accepted a similar position with the University

Lincoln's birthday was observed of Santa Clara, in the grades Thursday when the Spring baseball practice has been teachers read and told to the pupils under way at the University of Virstories appropriate to the occasion ginia for several weeks. A squad of and suited to impressing upon the more than forty candidates are in children the value and influence of training daily on the varsity field, services and life of the martyred under the direction of Coach Jack

after be kept up at all times during IS OUT OF RACE

ATTORNEY CONTEST

RENO, Nev., February 13.-C. the overflow rooms of grades one held in Rono on the 9th inst.

During the week the Belmont Com- information,

ICE HARVEST FINDS WORK FOR UNEMPLOYED

End 1000 tons, the Montana-Tonopah CHICAGO, Feb. 14.-tee harvesting began yesterday in the Calumet region lakes, south of Chicago. It was estimated that nearly 5000 men had been employed, including scores of total production for the week \$10,995 tons, the estivated value being houses in this city,

PRESIDENT WILSON'S COLD KEEPS HIM INDOORS

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 14.-Neeley, Jr., private banker and a Provident Wilson's cold is better; Chronicle-Union, leading lawn tennis player of the however, he will be unable to attend the Parliament west, was shot and slightly wounded the Gridien Club hanques tonight.

by one of two robbers who attempted Mrs. Asquith, wife of the British prime minister, was recently mistaken by a taxicab driver for a suf- nables and animals are not mailable. fragette. She halled the taxi and The postoffice department so holds Highest temperature yesterday, 14; asked to be driven to Asquith's in an edict barring them from the house. The driven told her to "get parcel post, ♦ Lowest temperature last night, 29 out, young woman, you'll have to get another man for this job."

regattas yet to be fixed, it is appar-opportunity to dip their sweeps in | Bolivia are specimens of corn · which surpass in size anything The dates for the Harvard, Cornell • of the kind seen in the United • ous colleges supporting crews ar • try. Victor Barndt, president of • ranged from the fixed and tentative . the Railroad Valley Company, has secured a dozen kernels . . which he will plant at the Willntercollegiate regatta, California, o iams ranch at Hot Creek. Mr. o Stanford and Washington universities . Charles says the · grown at about this altitude and · • h a similar soil with scarcely

OBJECTION OF MICHIGAN MINE OPERATORS TO THE MINERS' UNION

HANCOCK, Mich., Feb. 14.-"We cannot recognize the Western Federation of Miners because it is so cialistic in its aims, tendencies and because it is composed largely of socialists in this district," said A. F. Rees, counsel for the mining compa nies before the congressional investi gators strike.

The strikers' counsel objected vig orously to this line of testimony and other charges that the strike was "fostered and fathered by red so cialism."

Miners testified to the intolerable heat in the deep Quincy mine, where

PROFIT AND LOSS ON STRIKE ACCOUNT

FIFTY PER CENT OF WALKOUTS WON BY ENGLISH EMPLOYERS

LONDON, Feb. 14.-According to a valley. H. McIntosh, of Tonopah, has report issued by the board of trade, been eliminated from consideration supplemented by data supplied by as United States district attorney for trades unions, organized workers Nevada, according to a statement have lost nearly \$90,000,000 in wages ports of conditions are hard to ob was the second athletic victory of made by Phil S. Triplett, editor of from stoppages due to trade disputes the Nevada State Herald, of Wells. during the last ten years. To this who presided at the annual meeting has to be added a very large amount of the Nevada Press Association, distributed in strike pay. Against this the net gain in wages resulting "I received a telegram yestehray from disputes is reported as \$13,000,from one of Nevada's senators stat- 000. In the same period the working ing that C. H. McIntosh has been classes as a whole have secured adeliminated from the race for the fed vances in wages estimated at \$75. eral district attorneyship," declared 000,000. Of every hundred strikes Triplett. He would not disclose the or other disputes recorded in the identity of the schator furnishing the years under review, 50 per cent were won by the employers, 25 per cent by the workers and the other 25 per cent were compromised,

MEAT FAMINE RESULTS

A meat famine has hit Bridgeport and none of the stores have other DEATH OF AN OLD than canned and potted kinds. Sevunemployed from cheap lodging eral families, one of them the edwe shall all have some multon-

> BABIES BARRED FROM PARCEL POST SERVICE

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 14.-

Read the Bonanza Want Ads.

is experiencing the worst blizzard of sels.

The northeastern part of the country land coast and wrecking many ves- all traffic. Fair weather is predicted,

the season, with the mercury below. The intense cold has caused sev-

Earnings and Production of **Tonopah Mining Companies**

Net earnings for the Belmont for January were \$150,288, a de ♦ crease of \$21,578 compared with December. The Tonopah Mining Company profits for January were \$119,423, •

decrease of \$13,702 from December earnings.

January operations of the Jim Butler netted that company profits of \$14,375.

TONOPAH GIRLS DEFEAT GOLDFIELD

Last night the girls' team of the pah. During the second half Goldfield Tonopah high defeated the girls of threw two field goals in succession, Goldfield high in one of the fastest which gave them the long end of the games ever played in the Goldfield score until Tonopali caught up by gymnasium. When the final whistle throwing one field goal and one free sounded the score was 12 to 11, goal. The score then remained 11-11 Throughout the entire game excite- until during the last sixty seconds of ment ran high and the outcome was play a double foul was made. Goldin doubt until the last minute.

score was 6 to 5, in favor of Tono and when time was called ten sec

ER YIELDS TO PRESSURE OF WATER

LOVELOCK, Feb. 14.-Under the pressure of the high water in the Humboldt river 50 feet of the north Tonopah team: Center, Leah Regan water raced over and flooded most Rippingham; guards, Isabet Slavin, of the ranches to that part of the Leona Carey; subs., Marie Barrett

The county road below the Ander- The victory was the result of weeks SPLENDID ATTENDANCE AND away where the current is strong.

The water is said to cover the Kil- being down in a study. as well as the lower part of the Mc- field on Feb. 20 and 21. Donald Goodin ranch. The water is now encroaching on the Anderson place.

kee, the water off their places, but it seems an almost hopeless task. One particularly fine field of alfalfa. sowed the past year is now under wa-FROM THE HEAVY STORMS | ter and will no doubt be ruined if not quickly drained.

HUMBOLDT PIONEER

boldt Star.

PAYS JURY EXEMPTION FEE Wednesday of last week.

Humboldt Star.

field missed her throw but Ella At the end of the first half the Perry, of Tonopah, made the basket

onds later the score stood 12-11. The Goldfield team was quicker on its feet, but Tonopah showed supe rior team work and fouled less. Both teams are to be congratulated on the sportsmanlike way in which they

The members of Goldfield high did everything in their power to make the trip a pleasant one for the sirls in the trial of the suit of Mrs. Bond from Tonopah. In the morning they for \$50,000 damages for alleged asgave a rally at high school building for the visitors. In the afternoon LEVEE ON THE HUMBOLDT RIV- autos were provided and a sightseing trip was taken. After the game a dance was given in honor of the visiting team and all rivalry was forgotten in the pleasure of the dance.

Following was the line-up of the FIREMAN'S DANCE choppah team: Center, Leah Regan west levee half a mile above the Big (captain); side center, Anna Critch Five reservoir, gave way and the field; forwards, Ella Perry, Gertrude and Helen Mitchell.

son ranch is under water and impas- of faithful practice under the coachsable. For this reason accurate reling of Miss Bray and Mr. Young It tain. It is said that the Big Five the year for Tonopah, the girls havranch is almost submerged and that ing been the successful contestants haystacks are being floated or washed each time. One member of the girls' Exchange hall was one of the best team was kept out from the trip for

labrew ranch and the lower ranch | The high school boys are working belonging to Charlie Carpenter. The hard under Mr. Scott to prepare for evinced their interest by going to the Summers ranch is partly under water their games at Las Vegas and Gold-

The ranchers are working hard to MORE ATTACHMENTS AGAINST COLLINS

TOM MURPHY AND MILTON DETCH FILE CLAIMS FOR \$5700

Although another day has passed. James McCormick, an old-time rest- no word has been received, as far hungry for meat. The famine will dent of Humboldt county, who was as can be tearned, from E. R. Collins, be lifted only and not until the roads run down and injured in Lovelock postmaster of Goldfield. His busiare in such condition as to permit last August by a reckless horseman, ness affairs as head of the E. R. Colof the stage bringing in freight, when died last night. He was an early line Mercantile Company have bepioneer of Unionville and built the come somewhat tangled of late and first mill ever erected there. Hum have caused inquiry to be made as . (By Associated Press.) to his present whereabouts, he hav. . NEW YORK, Feb. 14. The . ing been absent from camp since . following makeup of the Pederal .

The condition of Mr. Collins' af Pittsburg, Buffalo, Baltimore, The county treasury was enriched fairs assumed a graver aspect this . Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas City, . \$25 by C. Arobio, a Lovelock bust morning when Thomas D. Murphy • Indianapolis. A schedule with • ness man, who paid that sum and is and Milton M. Detch entered suits in • he arranged in March. hereby exempt from jury service for the district court against him to re . Magnates of all three big the year. This is in conformity with cover the sums of \$5277.35 and \$474 . leagues are leaving town after a law which is but little known respectively, alleged to be due on * a week's conference. promissory notes and loans of money.

zero in many places. A mile a min- eral deaths in New York. The WASHINGTON, D. C. Feb. 14.— ute gale is blowing off the New Eng. became central today, demoralizing

NEW YORK, Feb. 14.-The wind has drifted a seven-inch snowfall to a depth of several feet, interferring with traffic, and all trains are late. An oil ship drifted ashore, dragging her anchor, and was rescued with

The storm curtailed business of the stock exchange. There is no possibility of moving trains in central New York until the storm moderates Pennsylvania is storm-bound and busi

NEW LONDON, Conn., Feb. 14 .-Five men and four women are be lieved to have perished in a blizzard through the foundering of a string of four coal barges at a distance off shore. Rescuing tugs are unable to ight the barges. The gale is terrific.

EVIDENCE OF A CONSPIRACY IN-TRODUCED IN DAMAGE

OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 14.—Evidence to show Senator Gore was the victim of a plot of disappointed officeseekers to ruin him politically, because he failed to secure for them ap-

The minister of the church of which Mrs. Bond is a member testifled she hadn't attended for two

A GREAT SUCCESS

GENEROUS SUPPORT OF THE PUBLIC

The dance given by the Volunteer Firemen last evening at Miners' attended in the camp. The business men rallied to the support of the boys with most generous spirit and ball and remaining the greater part of the evening. Fife & Parker's orchestra furnished the music and interspersed the program of dances with several artistic solos.

The floor manager was Eugene O'Connell and each dance was dedicated to some feature of the fire department, such as "the Chief," "His Lieutenants," "The Captain," 'Still Alarm," "The Fire Station," "Hook and Ladder," "False Alarm," Rox and Don," "The Regulars," "Sparks." "Smoke," "Blaze" and "The Ax," closing with the Hawaiian

Federal League Gives Out Club

· League is announced: Brooklyn, •